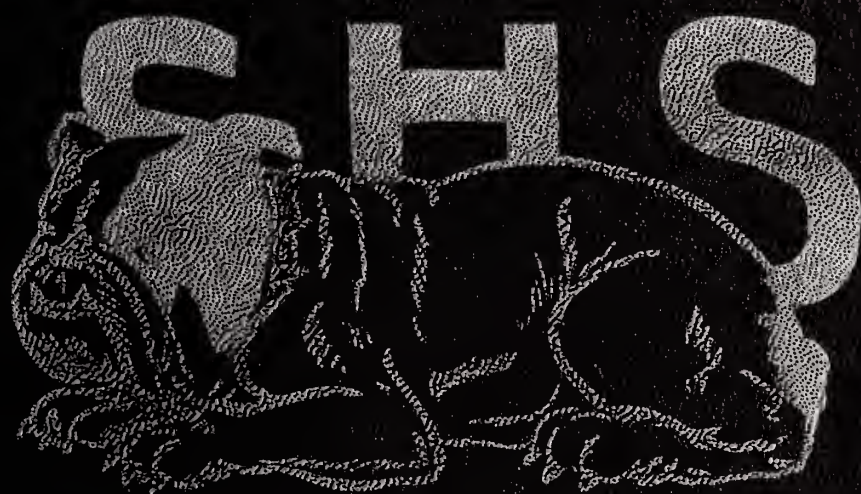


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Vice-President	Ronald Murphy
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Treasurer	Marjorie White

Class Ode

By Diana Von Der Heide

Tune: "In the Gloaming"

Now our days of school are past,
We are ling'ring at the door,
Pond'ring years that flew so fast,
Wishing that they were not o'er.

Here we eye the future bright,
Each one holding thoughts the same,
That of using all our might
To bring our Sumner pride and fame.

Memories of all our days,
Happiness that we found here,
Will, as we go our ways,
Fainter be but, oh, so dear.

Thinking of the friends we met,
Memories will always dwell,
And we murmur with regret
To ev'ryone a fond Farewell.

EUGENE EDWARD ANDERSON
"Genie"

Hobby: Swimming
Ambition: Millionaire
Likeable . . . good-natured . . . dreamy teller of tall tales.
Basketball, Gym, Track, Assemblies, Baseball.



HELEN HARDIN CARD

Hobby: Knitting
Ambition: Secretary
Giggles . . . a good worker . . . never a dull moment . . . always Pete.
Office Girl, Reporter, Echo, Student Council, Secretary, Softball, Assemblies.



WILFRED DAVIS AUSTIN
"Bill"

Hobby: Dancing
Ambition: Mechanic
Easy going . . . nice dancer . . . cute grin . . . teaser.
Track, Rifle Club, Basketball.



EDGAR ALPHONSE CARLSON
"Ed"

Hobby: Crossword Puzzles
Ambition: Learn to Play Pinnole
Good looking . . . nice smile . . . moody . . . a Freshman's man.
Basketball, Gym, Honor Roll, Assemblies, President, Snoops and Scoops, Treasurer.



MARILYN CLAIRE BALCH
"Balchy"

Hobby: Swimming
Ambition: Nurse
Talkative . . . argumentative . . . beautiful eyes and lashes.
Snoops and Scoops, Glee Club, Softball, Assemblies, Tennis, Photography Club.



HELENA SUZANNE CLIFFORD
"Cliff"

Hobby: Playing Piano
Ambition: To Visit Ireland
Very frank . . . argumentative . . . ambitious . . . very sportsminded.
Editor—Echo and Snoops and Scoops, Treasurer, Student Council, Girls' State Representative, Franklin History Award, Pro Merito, Senior Drama, Letter Award, Honor Roll, Assemblies, Tennis.



AUDREY LOUISE BOND
"Bondie"

Hobby: Knitting
Ambition: Medical Secretary
No lover of homework . . . always pleasant . . . conscientious . . . medical secretary to be.
Snoops and Scoops, Student Council, Honor Roll, Pro Merito, Assemblies, Photography Club, Tennis.



BARBARA RUTH CLINTON
"Clint"

Hobby: Ice Skating
Ambition: Floriculturist
Brown-eyed, red head . . . very artistic . . . ambitious . . . true to Bill.
Glee Club, Basketball, Softball, Treasurer, Secretary, Honor Roll, Assemblies.



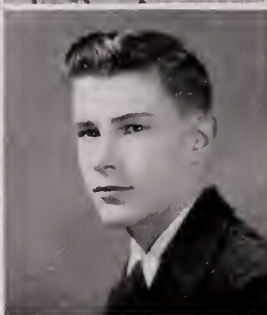
FLORENCE ELIZABETH CAMBRIDGE
"Betty"

Hobby: Ice Skating
Ambition: To Travel
Brightens Bleakney's . . . friendly . . . tall . . . ever so sleepy . . . moody.
Senior Drama, Echo, Snoops and Scoops, Honor Roll, Glee Club, Office Girl, Assemblies.



EUGENE FRANCIS COTÉ
"Gene"

Hobby: Guns
Ambition: Seafaring Life
Strong man . . . tiny mite . . . nice smile . . . quick . . . loves the sea.
Track, Gym, Rifle Club, Senior Drama, Student Council, Gym Instructor, Assemblies, Photography Club.



CHARLES VINCENT DICKINSON

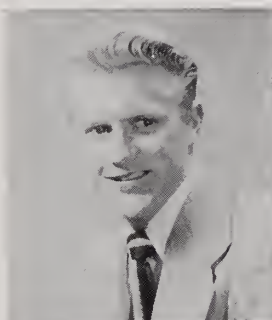
"Charlie"

Hobby: Sports

Ambition: Living

Witty . . . smooth talker . . . athletic . . . turned-up nose.

Basketball, Baseball, Gym, Honor Roll, Assemblies, Senior Drama.



MARGARET MARY DOLAN

"Margo"

Hobby: Music

Ambition: Hair Dresser

Cute nose . . . quite witty . . . good-natured . . . future wife . . . everyone's friend.

Glee Club, Cheerleader, Senior Drama, Assemblies.



ALICE MARGARET DWYER

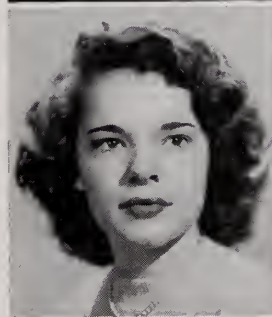
"Ellie"

Hobby: Art

Ambition: Business

Giggles . . . curly top . . . coy . . . cute.

Basketball.



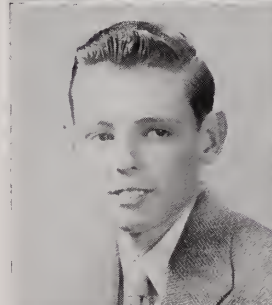
RICHARD ALLEN ERNEST

"Dick"

Hobby: Driving

Ambition: Mechanic

"Still waters run deep" . . . good listener . . . not too talkative . . . shy.



JEAN CONSTANCE GILMAN

"Jeanie"

Hobby: Drawing

Ambition: To Be Happy

Lainty miss . . . Stanley's girl . . . sweet . . . willing worker.

Glee Club, Senior Drama, Honor Roll, Librarian, Assemblies.



PAULINE GRACE HADFIELD

"Polly"

Hobby: Sailing

Ambition: Secretary

Swell dancer . . . lovely eyes . . . always helpful . . . oh! to sail the seas!

Pro Merito, Softball, Girls' State Representative, Secretary, Vice-President, Office Girl, Snoops and Scoops, Echo, Honor Roll, School Letter, Assemblies.



PHYLLIS EVELYN HARVEY

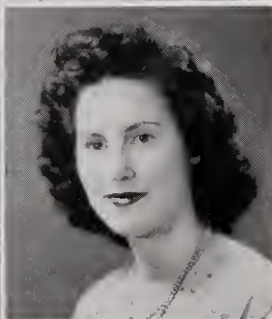
"Phyl"

Hobby: Bowling

Ambition: Photography Tinting

Good-natured . . . blushes easily . . . nice teeth . . . soft hair.

Cheerleader, Librarian, Glee Club, Assemblies.



RUTH MAY HAYDEN

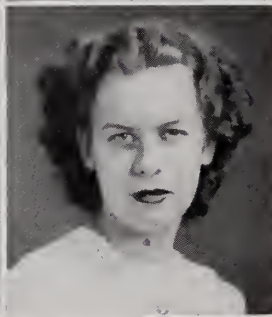
"Fuffie"

Hobby: Drawing

Ambition: Commercial Artist

Full of fun . . . always talking . . . busy . . . flirty.

Art Editor Snoops and Scoops, Echo, Office Girl, Glee Club, Softball, Tennis, Assemblies, Lunchroom.



ROBERT ELERBROCK HOLLSTEIN

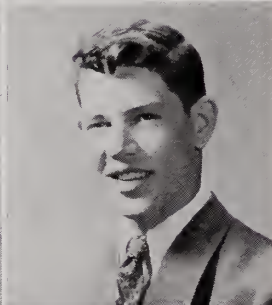
"Holy"

Hobby: Sports

Ambition: Engineer

Curly hair . . . quiet . . . prefers Brockton girls.

Basketball, Baseball, Student Council, President, Honor Roll.



ALICE EDITH JOHNSTON

"Al"

Hobby: Dancing

Ambition: To Travel

Frank opinions . . . quiet . . . rather nice . . . changeable.

Basketball, Gym, Glee Club, Assemblies, Softball.



MAUREEN ANN KELLY

"Maurie"

Hobby: Leo

Ambition: Secretary

*Talkative . . . good-natured . . .
Leo's girl . . . never misses a trick.
Glee Club, Basketball, Office Girl, Gym,
Assemblies.*



RAYMOND PRATT SHERMAN

"Roy"

Hobby: Dancing, Football

Ambition: To Graduate

*Good dancer . . . pleasing smile . . .
"baby face".*

Photography Club, Gym, Senior
Drama, Manager Baseball Team,
Snoops and Scoops.



ALAN KINGSLEY LOUD, JR.

"Junnie"

Hobby: Sports

Ambition: Architect

*Very helpful . . . willing worker.
Baseball, Snoops and Scoops, Photog-
raphy Club, Good Government Day
Representative, Assemblies.*



DOROTHY LOUISE SKILLING

"Skilly"

Hobby: Sewing

Ambition: To Travel

*Future dressmaker . . . long nails . . .
studious . . . many boy friends.*

Cheerleader, Class President, Business
Manager Echo and Snoops and Scoops,
Pro Merito, Honor Roll, D.A.R. Good
Citizen, Assemblies.



DOROTHY JUNE MERCER

"Dot"

Hobby: Traveling

Ambition: To Be Happy

*Pleasant . . . quiet . . . curly hair . . .
pretty . . . a perfect lady.*

Glee Club, Snoops and Scoops, Honor
Roll, Assemblies.



RICHARD HENRY STOKINGER

"Dick"

Hobby: Sports

Ambition: To be a Teacher

*Youngest boy . . . tall . . . good presi-
dent . . . nice curly blonde hair.*

Basketball, Baseball, Track, Drama,
Student Council, Pro Merito, Rifle
Club, Class Officer, Assemblies, Honor
Roll.



RONALD FRANCIS MURPHY

"Ronny"

Hobby: Sports

Ambition: Civil Engineer

*Better late than never . . . good sport
. . . bashful . . . lover of sports.*

Basketball, Baseball, Gym, Honor Roll,
Student Council, Class Officer.



RAYMOND ELLIOT TAYLOR

"Pete"

Hobby: Electricity, Hunting

Ambition: Electrical Engineer

*Senior's superman . . . nice eyes . . .
true to Helen . . . argumentative . . .
always ready to help . . . moody.*

Gym, Track, Baseball, Rifle Club,
Drama, Gym Instructor (to beginners).



JAMES EDMUND RAYNER

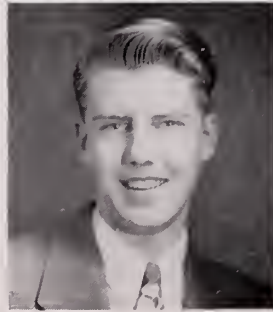
"Jimmy"

Hobby: Photography

Ambition: Chef

*Silent . . . always late . . . quite a
chef . . . nice smile.*

Photography Club, Track.



ROBERT GEORGE TAYLOR

"Zark"

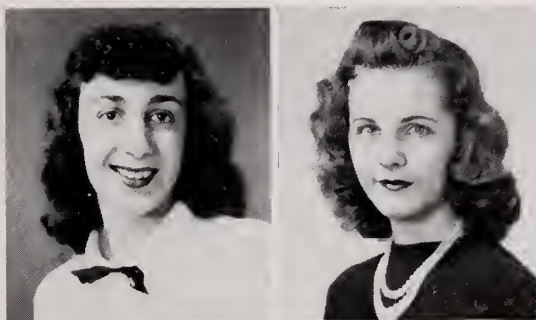
Hobby: Sports

Ambition: Living

*Talks with his eyes . . . cute smile
. . . good pitcher . . . hates homework.*

Baseball, Basketball, Senior Drama,
Photography Club, Assembly.





AMELIA JULIA TERRAZANO

"Terry"

Hobby: Baseball

Ambition: Fashion Designer

*Beautiful eyes . . . neat dresser . . .
cute figure . . . smooth dancer . . .
lovely hair.*

Echo, Glee Club, Tennis, Art Editor—
Snoops and Scoops, Gym, Office Girl,
School Letter, Honor Roll, Softball,
Assemblies.

MARJORIE LEE WHITE

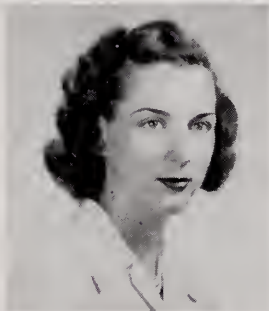
"Margie"

Hobby: Collecting Pictures

Ambition: Secretary

*Very neat . . . always in a hurry . . .
long eyelashes . . . talkative in Room
14 . . . very sweet.*

Softball, Glee Club, Class Treasurer,
Honor Roll, Office Girl, Assemblies.



DIANA BEATRICE VON DER HEIDE

"Vonnie"

Hobby: Art, Sports

Ambition: Trained Singer

*Excellent athlete . . . versatile . . .
speedy typist . . . tomboy.*

Basketball, Softball, Gym, Winner of
Foul Shooting, Class Officer, Student
Council, Honor Roll, Pro Merito, Glee
Club, Assemblies, Senior Drama, Type-
writing Award, Office Girl, School Letter,
Tennis.

Honors For Four Years

College Course
HELENA CLIFFORD
DOROTHY SKILLING

Commercial Course
PAULINE HADFIELD
DIANA VON DER HEIDE

Senior Activities

Waste Paper Drive	October 11
Hallowe'en Dance	October 30
Magazine Drive	November 18
Senior Drama	December 12
Waste Paper Drive	February 24, 25
Bridge and Whist	April 6
Washington Trip	April 18-23
Class Day	June 2
Baccalaureate	June 6
Graduation	June 8

Class Colors: Maroon and Silver

Class Motto: "Strive To Succeed"

Class History

As Freshmen

Here's what you've been waiting for—the final edition of the greatest history makers of Sumner High School in all time, the Senior Class of 1948! Step up and listen closely now, and we'll give you the inside information on how we became Holbrook's most talked about class.

When we shoved ourselves through the high school's battered doors back there in September, 1944, no one so much as looked down his nose at us. We were just another bunch of pitied freshmen who had four long years to avoid looking forward to. No one saw that certain gleam in our eye. (Frankly we didn't either!) However, as time went on—ah, but we are getting ahead of ourselves. Dusting off our memory we see forty-seven, big-eyed freshmen, twenty-five in the college course and twenty-two in the commercial course, sitting stiff and still at their desks peering up at their gloating teachers. My, we've sure made history since then!

Class officers were elected, and they were Robert Hollstein, president; Rita Markie, vice-president; Barbara Clinton, secretary; and Edgar Carlson, treasurer. We also elected Patricia Howland and Richard Stokinger as Student Council representatives. This year we lost only two members, Richard Benn and Ronald Murphy, while we gained Diana Von Der Heide.

It was shown at the beginning that our class was very sports minded, for Rita Markie, Barbara Clinton, Patricia Howland, Robert Hollstein, Richard Stokinger, Charles Dickinson, Robert Taylor, Eugene Anderson, Wilfred Austin, Thomas Haggai, Edgar Carlson, and Alan Loud became members of the basketball teams. The class teams were defeated by the Juniors in the finals of the intra-mural contests, but we Freshmen beat the Sophomores. We were also represented by three cheer leaders: Phyllis Harvey, Margo Dolan, and Dorothy Skilling.

On March 16 we decorated the gymnasium in green and white and had our main event of the year, the Freshman Frolic. With the closing of our Freshman year we had our second obstacle to overcome—the Sophomore year.

As Sophomores

Now we were getting somewhere. After all we weren't the lowest class in the school, and just think, only three more years to go. Uh . . . just think!

At our first meeting we elected Edgar Carlson, president; Pauline Hadfield, vice-president; Barbara Clinton, secretary; and Helena Clifford, treasurer. Student Council members later chosen were Audrey Bond and Diana Von Der Heide.

We lost three more members this year: Jean De-sousa, Douglas Smith, and Gloria Albee, but we didn't do so badly. We snatched up four new ones: Arthur Barton, Malcolm MacDonald, the return of Gloria Albee, and our old friend, Ronald Murphy.

The athletes were out again. Out for Sumner's sport, basketball, of course, were Robert Hollstein, Charles Dickinson, Edgar Carlson, Ronald Murphy, Robert Taylor, Eugene Anderson, Richard Stokinger, Maurine Kelly, Patricia Howland, and Diana Von Der Heide. Also on the gym squad we had Arthur Barton, Raymond Taylor, Eugene Cote and Diana Von Der Heide. Many of the boys joined the baseball team, and Dorothy Skilling represented the class in cheer-leading.

Speaking of basketball, this is the year we made people start to sit up and take notice of our boys, for after beating the freshmen, we licked the Seniors to become champs of the school. Thus we trudged into our third year and began our historic career.

As Juniors

First we elected class officers who were Dorothy Skilling, president; Diana Von Der Heide, vice-president; Pauline Hadfield, secretary; and Barbara Clinton, treasurer. Our Student Council representatives were Ronald Murphy, Helena Clifford, Helen Card, and Richard Stokinger. Quite a few classmates were lost this year, namely, Patricia Howland, Alfred Wright, Malcolm MacDonald, Marylou Marble, Wesley Simmons, Arthur Barton, Emily Pierson, Carl Walsh, Gloria Albee, and Louise Poole.

Earning their basketball fame were Robert Hollstein, Charles Dickinson, Richard Stokinger, Robert Taylor, Ronald Murphy, Edgar Carlson, Eugene Anderson, Barbara Clinton, Alice Johnston, and Diana Von Der Heide. Our marvelous gym squad members, Raymond Taylor, Eugene Cote, Charles Dickinson, James Calway, and Eugene Anderson rated thunderous applause for their superb performances. Other members joined the baseball and softball teams, also the Rifle Club, Glee Club, and the Snoops and Scoops staff. Dorothy Skilling again was our able cheerleader.

During this year our future Senior Class adviser, Miss Megley, showed us a pamphlet on a tour to Washington that included everything except meals at a very reasonable cost. This we decided was going to be our goal, our chance of a lifetime if we could only make it. All we needed was that goal, for immediately we began to really raise the money. A Hot Dog Sale came off first. Then we put through a profitable Whist Party. We gave St. Patrick's Day a Record

Hop and later our treasury made a record hop from our most successful, hard-earned Paper Drive, and believe me it was hard-earned. Our last and main event was the Junior Prom with Don Leach's orchestra. This longed-for event, taking weeks of thought and preparation, was all over in a few hours of pleasure. During April our long-awaited class rings arrived. Everyone was well pleased with them and are still proudly sporting them.

Finally we escorted the Seniors at graduation half envious and half not—envious for reasons not published here! Those taking honors at graduation for Pro Merito were Rita Markie, Dorothy Skilling, Pauline Hadfield, Diana Von Der Heide, Audrey Bond, Helena Clifford, and Richard Stokinger. Helena Clifford won the Washington and Franklin Medal, the History Award given by the Sons of the American Revolution. A typing award was given to Diana Von Der Heide for typing fifty-two words per minute for ten minutes with no errors.

As Seniors

And now we bring you our sigh of relief—the Senior year. Elections were again held with the following results: Richard Stokinger, president; Ronald Murphy, vice-president; Diana Von Der Heide, secretary; and Marjorie White, treasurer. Representatives to Student Council were Helen Card, Eugene Cote, Helena Clifford, and Robert Hollstein. We lost four members this year, James Calway, Rita Markie, Agnes Colarusso, and Kenneth Loud; however, we gained Alice Dwyer.

The basketball team, composed almost wholly of Seniors, had a brilliant year. Members of the class also joined the baseball team, gym squad, and the other clubs.

Starting off the year with a bang we had a Halloween Dance with the rhythmic Ray Connors orchestra. In October we held a Paper Drive. Next on our list was taking charge of the Magazine Drive. Then came one of our great highlights of the year—the Senior Drama. Always thinking of getting to Washington we managed to be the first class to hold our drama in the Town Hall since this school has been built. We also raised the most money on it, practically doubling the income of other years. This proved too that we had the greatest attendance ever obtained. Ah, that's our class for you.

Along in December we definitely decided that we were going to Washington plus New York. We already had boosted our treasury and felt we could secure the remainder.

Another Hot Dog Sale was held in February and also another profitable Paper Drive. Oh, we were really on our toes this year. In March we sponsored a basketball game—the Senior boys against the Alumni—beating them, of course. Eugene Cote and Pete Taylor gave a spectacular gym exhibit as a preliminary. Our last undertaking was our Whist Party.

The D.A.R. Good Citizen of 1948, selected by the Class and Faculty for outstanding dependability, responsibility, courtesy, and patriotism, was Dorothy Skilling who enjoyed a day in Boston as the guest of the D.A.R.

We now put down our working gloves and on April 18 moved on to New York and Washington on our long awaited Class Trip. Yes sir, we had made our goal by earning the most money a Senior Class has ever had. Again, we were the first class to ever go to Washington, and believe me it was worth all our efforts—five days full of our nation's highlights.

Always being a lucky class, we had good weather every day of our trip. We visited the White House, even seeing the new porch recently added by President Truman. We went up to the top of the Washington Monument from which could be seen almost all of the famous buildings and scenes of the capitol. One of the most interesting places was the Smithsonian Institute which has collections of everything thinkable. Another was the Federal Bureau of Investigation building where a guide explained the operations of their branch of the law; this everyone greatly enjoyed. Mt. Vernon, Virginia, proved to be a very beautiful estate. In New York we saw the play, "Oklahoma," and went to Radio City Music Hall seeing the picture "State of the Union," and the very spectacular Rockettes. All in all it was just plain wonderful.

Arriving home now made us realize our year was just about spent. Class Day and Graduation were almost on top of us. Yes, they were here, and the greatest class ever to leave Sumner, the "Class of Firsts," departed in a blaze of glory.

DIANA VON DER HEIDE,
Secretary of Class of 1948.

Class Will

We, the members of the Senior Class of 1948, of Sumner High School, Town of Holbrook, County of Norfolk, State of Massachusetts, United States of America, being uncertain as to the frail life that we are living, do, therefore, make, ordain, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament.

Item 1—To Mr. Neal, the Senior Class leaves its title of being the most well mannered class in Sumner's history.

Item 2—The Senior Class leaves to the Sophomores the ability of earning money.

Item 3—The Senior girls leave to the Junior girls the back seats in Room 9 with the provision that they write the same number of sentences beginning with "Although I am a Senior," as a punishment for whispering as we did

Item 4—The Senior boys leave to the Junior boys the pleasure of gazing at all the pretty girls pinned on the walls of Room 9.

Item 5—We, the Class of 1948, leave all the fun we had on our class trip to next year's Seniors, in hopes that they too may have as much as we did.

Item 6—To the Junior Class we leave Miss Megley's morning period of silence.

Item 7—The Senior girls leave their front-row seats at the basketball games to the Sophomore girls.

Item 8—To the incoming office girls, the outgoing office girls leave their ability to find Mr. Neal's keys.

Item 9—The Seniors would like to will some of their money to the Juniors, but it's all spent now.

Item 10—To the Juniors we leave Room 9, with all its memories, creaky floors, hard seats, marked-up desks, and oh, yes, Miss Megley.

Item 11—The Law class leaves their arguing ability to anyone who thinks he can win a case from Miss McCarthy.

Item 12—Diana Von Der Heide leaves her outstanding ability in art, music, typing, and athletics to any girl ever to enter Sumner High who can match Diana's qualities.

Item 13—Dorothy Skilling and Barbara Clinton leave their ability to sew to any underclassman who is qualified.

Item 14—Richard Stokinger leaves his brilliance as a mathematician to John Vining.

Item 15—To Richard McCormick is left Bill Austin's amazing ability as a good driver.

Item 16—Ronald Murphy leaves all his broken bones to any unfortunate incoming Senior.

Item 17—Jimmy Rayner leaves all his tardy passes to anyone who hates to get up in the morning.

Item 18—Gene Anderson leaves to Bill Saunders his ability to clown around.

Item 19—Robert Hollstein leaves his basketball stardom to Jackie White.

Item 20—Gene Cote and Pete Taylor leave their ability in gym to Richard Balch.

Item 21—Maurie Kelly leaves to any commercial Junior the right to read shorthand stories wrong.

Item 22—Helen Card leaves her giggles to Betty Mitchell who already has a good start and who will take them over gladly.

Item 23—Amelia Terrazano leaves her dancing ability and height to Tessy Cassani.

Item 24—The Seniors leave. (period)

We attest this to be a true copy of the last will and final testament of the Senior Class of 1948, Sumner High School, Holbrook, Massachusetts, this second day of June in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-eight.

(Signed) THE CLASS OF 1948

Witnesses:

President of Freshman Class

President of Sophomore Class

President of Junior Class

Our Favorites

Subject	History	Comic Strip	Mutt and Jeff
Newspaper	Record	Actress	June Allyson
Song	Now Is the Hour	Actor	Alan Ladd
Food	Pizza	Sport	Basketball
Big League Player	Ted Williams	Singer	Bing Crosby
Radio Program	Lux Radio	Orchestra	Vaughn Munroe

Our Mostas and Bestas

Best looking girl	Dorothy Mercer	Best natured girl	Helen Card
Best looking boy	Edgar Carlson	Best natured boy	Alan Loud
Most popular girl	Pauline Hadfield	Girl genius	Helena Clifford
Most popular boy	Robert Hollstein	Boy genius	Richard Stokinger
Most ambitious girl	Dorothy Skilling	Most studious girl	Dorothy Skilling
Most ambitious boy	Ronald Murphy	Most studious boy	Ronald Murphy
Best dressed girl	Barbara Clinton	Wittiest girl	Maureen Kelly
Best dressed boy	Eugene Cote	Wittiest boy	Eugene Anderson
Most athletic girl	Diana Von Der Heide	Most musical	Ruth Hayden
Most athletic boy	Charles Dickinson	Girl most likely to succeed	Dorothy Skilling
Class woman hater	Richard Ernest	Boy most likely to succeed	James Rayner
Most dignified girl	Jean Gilman	Cutest	Marjorie White
Most dignified boy	James Rayner	Best girl dancer	Amelia Terrazano
Class flirt	Alice Dwyer	Best boy dancer	Wilfred Austin

Class Gifts

We, the Class of Forty-eight,
Are leaving Sumner on a nearby date.
As through life we start, to row or drift,
We'll cheer you on with a suitable gift.

EUGENE ANDERSON
To Gene Anderson we give this brush
In hopes that he won't have to fuss
To keep his hair so neat and trim
Because it's always bothering him.

WILFRED AUSTIN
To Willy we give this little car
So he can travel near and far.
North, South, East, or West—
He knows where the travelin's best.

MARILYN BALCH
To Mal we give these shoe strings white.
In nurses' shoes they'll be just right.
She'll be prepared—none will complain—
When to the hospital she goes to train.

AUDREY BOND
To Bondie we give this brand new book.
You'll find her reading whenever you look.
For Audrey in high school found studies galore,
But alas! in college she'll find even more.

BETTY CAMBRIDGE
To Betty we give this vocational book
So she will know just where to look
To find the work she wants to do—
Something exciting, thrilling, and new.

HELEN CARD
To Helen we give this treacherous gun
So she can keep the game on the run.
She likes to shoot as well as the boys
So think of us when comes the noise.

EDGAR CARLSON
Since Edgar's going to join the Marines
And sail away from familiar scenes,
We give to him this good-luck pin,
And if there's a war, we're sure to win.

HELENA CLIFFORD
To Cliff a small piano is given;
Then when to madness she is driven
By all that studying she'll do so soon,
She can try to relax by playing a tune.

BARBARA CLINTON
To Clint we give this trowel and spade
To use while her fortune's being made,
For Clint a florist soon will be,
And her fame will spread from sea to sea.

EUGENE COTÉ
To Gene we give this little ship,
For over the waves he soon will zip.
A merchant seaman he is to be.
So, best of luck, Gene, out at sea.

CHARLES DICKINSON
To Charlie we will give this dainty bow
To keep his wayward locks just so.
Now each blond hair will be in place,
And we can see his smiling face.

MARGO DOLAN
Margo a husband soon will take,
And we all agree she should know how to bake.
So here's a cook-book, full of ideas.
If at first your cake falls, don't shed any tears.

ALICE DWYER
To Alice, voted our own class flirt,
We give this gay ballerina skirt
So that she may whirl to her heart's content
Till all her energy has been spent.

RICHARD ERNEST
Richard never makes a sound.
This bell will tell when he's around.
If he should stray to some lone nook,
Tinkle! We'll know then where to look.

JEAN GILMAN
To Jean, who is so dainty and sweet,
Whom we always find so nice and neat,
We give this mirror so she can see
That she is as charming as one can be.

PAULINE HADFIELD
To Polly we give this splendid boat.
'Round and 'round the Cape she'll float,
For she's the girl who likes to sail.
We all are aware she'll never fail.

PHYLLIS HARVEY
To Phyl we give this recipe book,
For she is surely an excellent cook.
Just try them all, and find the best:
Store these then in your beloved hope chest.

RUTH HAYDEN

To Ruth, the artist of our class,
Indeed, a gifted little lass,
We give a pencil, for we're sure she'll like
To make a sketch for our delight.

ROBERT HOLLSTEIN

To Holly we give this basketball
So he'll remember us, one and all,
For here at Sumner he won his fame
And was our hero in every game.

ALICE JOHNSTON

To Alice, who has a sweet smile
Which can be seen for many a mile,
We give a picture of her favorite beau.
Then by looking at him, she can smile and glow.

MAUREEN KELLY

To Maurie, the wittiest of us all,
A secretary who'll be there "on the ball,"
We give a wrist watch new and shining
And hope it helps her keep good timing.

ALAN LOUD

This T Square we give to Loud,
For some day of him we will be proud
Because an architect he wants to be
And build good things for you and me.

DOROTHY MERCER

To Dottie goes this looking glass
As she's the fairest in the class.
It will help you on a date
To keep your lipstick on there straight.

RONALD MURPHY

To Ronnie we give this brand new comb
And hope that when he's far from home
He'll take it out, in field or cave,
And run it through his cute front wave.

JAMES RAYNER

To Jimmy we give this great big kettle.
It's made of new and shiny metal.
As a chef you'll cook the best,
And many a classmate will be your guest.

RAYMOND SHERMAN

We give this hunter's cap to Ray
And hope that under its bold array
From other hunters he'll have protection.
And still keep out of his prey's detection.

DOROTHY SKILLING

To Dot we give this needle and thread,
For we all know she'll get ahead.
She'll be snuggled off in a school next year:
Then a skillful designer she will appear.

RICHARD STOKINGER

To Dick we give this beaker flask
In order that he may do his task
Of mixing this and mixing that
To prove to all that our land is flat.

RAYMOND TAYLOR

To Pete we give this iron weight,
For muscles are his well-known trait.
Gymnastics is his shining star.
We hope that Pete will travel far.

ROBERT TAYLOR

To Zark we give this fine baseball
So he can show his wares to all.
He pitches them fast, and he pitches them slow
And sets the opposition down all in a row.

AMELIA TERRAZANO

To Terry this pair of shoes we give;
Without them she could never live,
For bright new shoes we see each day—
From red to blue in colors gay.

DIANA VON DER HEIDE

To Vonnie we give this basketball
To hang upon her trophy wall.
For you have been our star by far.
So keep this reminder wherever you are.

MARJORIE WHITE

To Marge we give this aeroplane
Because it's quicker than a train.
For Margie really travels fast,
And we don't want her to be the last.

"Strive to Succeed" is your motto good.
Follow it, classmates as you should.
And with this gift you take away,
You'll never forget this happy Class Day.

Class Prophecy

The Class of 1948 has many bright prospects for the future in various and outstanding fields. Five of our imaginative Seniors will present a radio program on "The Class of 1948 Twenty Years From Now."

Richard Stoking, Announcer: This is station SHS twenty years from today contacting correspondents all over the globe. Our first correspondent to be heard from is Dorothy Skilling from Honolulu.

Honolulu! Flash! Who, have we learned, is visiting this land of sunshine and flowers but Countess Diana Von Der Heide Ludwig, whose fame as a singer is second only to that of Jenny Lind? Diana, who was recently married to the very wealthy German Count Ludwig, is now here with the Count on their honeymoon. Dinner guests last evening of Count and Countess Ludwig were Wilfred Austin, President of Austin World Airways, and multimillionairess Barbara Clinton who has made all her money by growing rainbow-colored orchids on the South Sea Islands and shipping them by Austin Airways to the United States where they are sold at 5 and 10c stores. A letter was recently received by Miss Clinton from the Duke of Farrington (once Ronald Murphy of Holbrook, Massachusetts) and his wife, the Duchess, thanking Barbara for her invitation to a house party on her South Sea Island. The Duke in accepting the invitation said he couldn't wait to meet all these old friends of his.

Paris! Flash! Terry has again become top designer of Paris and New York by showing her newest creation—a sea green evening gown with an overskirt of green fishnet. The commentators of Terry's fashion show at Paris have just discovered that her real name is Amelia Terrazano and that her famous model is Maureen Kelly. Maurie, who helped put Terry on her pedestal by modeling this sea-green creation, is not only the most popular model of the two fashion centers, Paris and New York, but is also very happily married. Terry told reporters that her chief customer is Alice Dwyer, the wife of a well-known criminal lawyer whose summer home is at Cannes, here in France.

Until Movie Star Van Stoking—once called Richard—arrives from Hollywood to model his famous natural-looking permanent wave which is known as the Stoking wave, we shall have nothing more to report so we return you to SHS Broadcasting Station in Holbrook, Massachusetts. This is Dorothy Skilling in Honolulu, Hawaii, signing off.

Stoking: Now back to station SHS where we will hear from Washington—Audrey Bond reporting.

Washington: Word has just been received from

London that Margie White, famous woman swimmer, has broken her previous record of 1:15:5 by swimming the English Channel in 1:14:4. Crowds met her on the shore and congratulated her with cheers and shouts. Margie, since being graduated from Sumner High School, Holbrook, has devoted her life to training for this difficult feat.

Washington—Flash! Our recently appointed Secretary of State, Raymond Taylor, is at the present deeply engrossed in the meeting of the United Nations at Lake Success where our Ambassador to Russia, none other than Richard Ernest, and good friend and former classmate of the Secretary, is advising him in debates with the Russian Foreign Minister, Moffon-off.

Another news flash: Phyllis Harvey last night became president of the Buick Car Company. Miss Harvey is the company's first woman president.

Washington: Dorothy Skilling, author of the best-selling book, "The New Look," has returned today from Paris where she has been giving lectures on dress designing. Dorothy Mercer, who designs the hair-dos to go with Miss Skilling's costumes, accompanied her. They were met at the airport by hundreds of designers of clothes and coiffures eager to learn the latest Paris trends.

Word from the Medical World says that Mrs. Charles Mayo III, the former Marilyn Balch of Holbrook, Massachusetts, has become superintendent of nurses at the famous Johns Hopkins Hospital. Although Mrs. Mayo has many competitors, she won the position because of her marvelous work in assisting with tonsilectomies.

This is Audrey Bond in Washington, D. C., now returning you to Richard Stoking in Holbrook, Massachusetts.

Announcer: Next to come in is Boston where we will hear from two of our correspondents, Ronald Murphy and Helena Clifford.

Boston—Helena Clifford, with Topics of the Day. This afternoon Bob Hollstein Day was celebrated by more than 60,000 fans who came to Fenway Park to honor the greatest slugger of this day and age, on the anniversary of his fifteenth year in the majors. Following the game there will be a mammoth parade and banquet in Bob's old home town of Holbrook, as they pay tribute to their favorite son.

Leading the parade will be Mayor Robert Z. Taylor. Another famous classmate, Jim Rayner, has come from his world-known "Rayner's Manor" in Washington, D. C., to take charge of the banquet. As Jim now directs all official White House dinners, it was difficult for him to come for this occasion, but he was

persuaded by Congresswoman Pauline Hadfield, who had had so many letters and telegrams about the matter that she dared not displease her supporters. After all, this is election year.

The soloist at the banquet this evening will be Madame Margo Dolan, the very successful opera star, who has proved to all the world that marriage and a career can go together. Accompanying her at the piano will be Madame Alice Johnston who has toured the world with Madame Dolan as a concert pianist. Their last appearance was in Paris where both were received overwhelmingly, the critics claiming it was the best since Paderewski's last appearance.

Turning the mike over to Ronald Murphy now.

Flash: Boston—Helena Clifford, well-known doctor of medicine, psychology, physiology, and pathology has notified the press of her achievements in the field of science. She is perfecting a way to make cancer, a dread disease, obsolete. Furthermore, she has trained atomic energy to do large things: for instance, blowing up a whole city; and small things, running a washing machine.

Flash: New York—Word has just been received that Audrey Bond has opened an ultra-modern secretarial school in the newest skyscraper, 20 stories higher than the Empire State. Audrey supervised the building of this immense structure to meet her needs. She charges only \$1000 a lesson for 50 lessons, and has been swamped with applications.

Flash: Washington—Admiral Eugene Coté has been made Commander-in-chief of all our armed forces. This honor in the past has always been bestowed on the President. However, the President admitted in a special session of Congress that Admiral Coté deserved this honor, and it should be conferred on him. We agree it was a wise choice.

Flash: Holbrook—Alan Loud announced this morning that work has been started on his new drugstore. This drugstore is figured to be the largest and the best equipped in the universe. An astonishing item is that all the goods and drugs will come from his own plants, Mixwell Drugs.

Flash: Brookville—Edgar Carlson reluctantly agreed to enter a contest with leading poultrymen of the nation for the purpose of determining who has the largest and most efficient farm, and the best breed of chickens. Edgar feels bad for the other poultrymen for his farm is so far superior to any farm in existence.

Flash: Lost in the deep woods of Maine, Ray Sherman, noted forest ranger. He has been absent a week from his post. Sherman, a new man on this job, may not know the woods yet, but don't fear. Sher-

man is alive. I'm speaking as an old classmate of his and know that he knows all in regard to forests. You'll soon hear the glad tidings that he has shown up with the skin of a bear or rabbit he has bagged.

It's now time for Terry, the Gossip Editor of SHS. Hi, Terry.

Station SHS on your radio network coming to you from Holbrook, the largest radio center in the world. This is your favorite gossip announcer bringing you all the latest news reports on world celebrities.

Hollywood—The largest screen sensation, that beautiful star "Jeanie," Alias Jean Gilman, has done it again. This time she has chosen as her leading man for her next picture Charles Van Dick, otherwise known as Charles Dickinson, the actor who is stirring the hearts of mothers and daughters alike all over the country. He is currently starring in the stage production, "Huckleberry Finn Returns," which is bringing in much comment from movie agents.

Flash! A late news bulletin on oil wells has just come in from Texas. Multimillionaire Gene Anderson with the help of his patient and reliable secretary, Helen Card, has just struck another oil well—the 100th in one day. Mr. Anderson says he plans to retire at the tender age of forty; he is very tired. Miss Card's plans for the future were not disclosed but it is hinted she may go into the yarn business.

Havana—Miss Ruth Hayden, the popular concert pianist who is now vacationing in Havana, Cuba, has told reporters that she plans to marry James Petrill, Jr., head of the Musicians' Union. She also states that as soon as they are wed, she is going to apply to Supreme Court on the basis that pianists are to receive higher salaries. Miss Hayden feels they are not being fairly paid.

Africa—We have just learned that there is another great advancement in the field of medicine. If you go big-game hunting in the African jungles any time, and you meet up with a critical moment when your gun fails to go off, don't worry if the panther bites you. Just take the new, sensational BBTX out of your first-aid kit and apply it to the wound. Dr. Betty Cambridge, the famous woman scientist, states that this new discovery of hers makes you immune to any kind of bite. Dr. Cambridge has again come to the aid of the world as she gallantly sacrifices the best things in life for the welfare of others.

This is Terry, your Gossip Editor, and my last appearance over Station SHS in Holbrook. Goodbye, all.

This completes the broadcast as of June 2, 1948.



FRONT ROW: C. Dickinson, D. Von Der Heide, E. Coté, J. Gilman, R. Sherman, B. Cambridge, R. Taylor.
SECOND ROW: R. Stokinger, H. Card, K. Megley, coach, H. Clifford, M. Dolan, R. Taylor.

Senior Drama

The Senior class of 1948 did it!! Yes, we did it! We sold the required amount of tickets to enable us to have our drama in the Town Hall! This has long been an objective for Senior classes, and we are proud that we were the first to accomplish it. Our play was the well-known "Huckleberry Finn," by Mark Twain.

The hall was filled to capacity when the curtain rose and found Huck Finn played by Charles Dickinson talking to the escaped negro, Jim, portrayed by Eugene Coté. Huck Finn, supposedly drowned, had just showed up at the home of the Wilcks' where Aunt Sally, excellently played by Helen Card, and Uncle Silas, played by Ray Sherman, were taking care of the two Wilcks' girls, Mary Jane, dramatized by Betty Cambridge, and Joanna, the typical tomboy characterized especially well by Diana Von Der Heide.

Aunt Sally, expecting her nephew, Tom Sawyer, to arrive, jumped to the conclusion that Huck was Tom. Miss Emeline Grangerford, the town reporter, delightfully played by Jean Gilman, was there to get the news of Tom's arrival. After Huck had been settled in the house as Tom, Uncle Silas discovered

Jim, the negro, and took him to his former master. Joanna Wilcks talking with Huck noticed a call of cats by someone outside who Huck told her was a clock peddler. This was really Tom Sawyer played by Raymond Taylor. After much thought, it was decided that Tom should make believe he was Sid, Tom's real half-brother, so as not to get Huck in trouble. The villains of the play were Richard Stokinger as "The King" and Robert Taylor who delighted the audience as "The Duke" with his vocabulary of "google-google." These two were after the money of the two Wilcks' girls.

Through Huck Finn and Joanna's cleverness, the fortune was saved. All was forgiven when Aunt Polly played by Helena Clifford and Beckey Thatcher played by Margo Dolan came and disclosed the real identities of the two boys. In the meantime, Jim, the negro, was set free and Joanna and Huck struck up a long and lasting friendship.

The class wishes to express its gratitude to Miss Megley who coached our play and also to the large audience who attended.



FRONT ROW: G. Hanson, M. Johnson, J. Fouche, J. Vining, T. Cassani, A. Bettencourt, B. Hollstein, E. Rosenberg, D. Murphy, G. Fader, M. Barton, R. Foster, R. Mack, Miss Anna Damon, Adviser.

SECOND ROW: R. Whittaker, D. Fisher, K. Callahan, D. Marble, R. Johnston, E. Anderson, R. Hinckley, E. Morton, J. Peat, M. Garabedian, F. Hall, V. Martin, K. Loud.

Junior Class

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	ROLAND HINCKLEY
VICE-PRESIDENT	JAMES PEAT
SECRETARY	RITA MACK
TREASURER	FREDERICK HALL

Although the Junior Class this year was one of the smallest in the school, it still had its various activities. Different members of the Class participated in basketball, Glee Club, baseball, track, and Snoops and Scoops. For boys' basketball Robert Johnston, Frederick Hall, and Robert Foster enlisted, while James Peat managed the team. On the girls' basketball teams were Dorothea Fisher, Barbara Hollstein, Theresa Cassani, Marilyn Johnson, and Esther Morton, but there were not any cheer-leaders from our class. Dorothy Murphy was manager and score-keeper for the girls' teams. Several members went out for Glee Club and baseball, and Dorothea Fisher, Dorothy Murphy, Joyce Fouche, James Peat, and John Vining had parts in the play presented by the Dramatic Club. Track was a major interest among the boys with Walter Hill, Alfred Bettencourt, Robert Johnston, Roland Hinckley, Frederick Hall, and James Peat participating. Mary Garabedian, Virginia Martin, and Joyce Fouche were on the staffs for Snoops and Scoops

and The Echo.

During the year the Class held several food sales, a hot dog sale, an assembly, and the Junior Prom. The assembly was well-received, and music for the Prom was by Don Leach's orchestra. Decorations in a Mardi Gras effect were supervised by Miss Allen, assisted by Joyce Fouche, Elinor Anderson, Rita Mack, and Mary Garabedian.

Our Class rings arrived in the middle of February and were well-liked by all who received them. The style was much the same as former classes, with oblong-shaped onyx raised from the gold band and the school symbol of the letter "S" on the center of the onyx.

Two new members acquired to our home-room are Robert Foster and Kenneth Loud, but Henry Coppolo and Barry Moore left the school, the latter to move to California.

All of the Class is looking forward to their final year as Seniors with anticipation.



FRONT ROW: B. Mitchell, N. Chapman, B. Shallies, B. Wallster, W. Wright, J. Budd, J. Colby, R. Hooke, R. Chalmers, S. Day, R. Hooke, P. Putt, R. Rosenberg, B. Dana.
 SECOND ROW: G. Johnston, B. Sheurs, B. Schutt, M. Frank, N. Colburn, V. Woodford, L. Mulhern, C. Haskins, K. Richardson, L. Hobart, C. Bowley, N. Ernststrom, W. Ernest, J. White.
 THIRD ROW: R. Balch, J. Stevenson, J. O'Han, R. O'Connor, W. Saunders, D. Howard, E. Loud, L. Leitch, R. Woodman, J. Dowery, P. Stokinger, P. Roberts.

Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	RICHARD McCORMICK
VICE-PRESIDENT	PAUL ROBERTS
SECRETARY	PHYLLIS PUTT
TREASURER	GRACE JOHNSTON

The Sophomore Class experienced a very successful year with the Sophomore Play being the highlight. We presented the two one-act plays, "Elmer and the Lovebug" and "Not Quite Such a Goose" to the public on April 2. The cast of "Elmer and the Lovebug" included Louise Hobart, Lois Leitch, Nancy Chapman, Kenneth Richardson, Bertha Sheurs, Clifton Bowley, Richard McCormick, Sylvia Day, Betty Wallster, Norma Ernststrom, JoAnne Budd, and Paul Stokinger. The cast of the other play "Not Quite Such a Goose" consisted of Jean Stevenson, Richard Balch, Grace Johnston, Paul Roberts, and Jacqueline Savoy.

We had two successful hot dog sales which the school supported enthusiastically.

Although we lost one member of our class this year, Dorothy Pratt, we received two new members,

Virginia Woodford and Jean McPhail.

Jacqueline Savoy, Louise Hobart, and Marilyn Franke were elected as Student Council representatives.

Our class was well represented in sports this year, with Virginia Woodford, Jacqueline Savoy, JoAnne Budd, Betty Mitchell, Louise Hobart, greatly assisting the girls' basketball team, and Jackie White, Richard Balch, Kenneth Richardson, Richard McCormick, Paul Stokinger, William Wright, John Ohan, William Matthews, Robert Woodman, and Aubrey Loud proving their skill on the boys' basketball team. Members of the class also took part in Baseball, Gym Squad, Rifle Club, Snoops and Scoops, Glee Club, Dramatic Club, and the Cheerleaders.

As we are drawing near the close of our Sophomore Year, we are all looking forward to an exciting and momentous year as Juniors.



FRONT ROW: L. Ayyaz, B. Ernstrom, J. Rimkus, N. Fulton, E. Benvie, R. Feeney, W. McLaughlin, J. Barbour, R. Johnson, M. Mercer, J. Caspersen, C. Colarusso, L. Carter, T. Anderson, G. Harvey.

SECOND ROW: R. Colby, E. McGaughey, W. Sherman, P. Taylor, C. Reynolds, R. Coppolo, L. Sturgeon, D. McKusick, R. Calway, L. Barry, R. Andrea, H. Lively, P. Benvie.

THIRD ROW: J. Cassani, R. Simmons, W. Hanney, J. Austin, T. Smith, S. Anderson, A. Loud, B. Bertolli, L. Cook, D. Rosenberg, L. Marcus, L. Hobart, L. Wheeler, J. Buchonis, R. Simmons, L. Sheurs.

Freshman Class

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	ROBERT ANDREA
VICE-PRESIDENT	THOMAS SMITH
SECRETARY	DOROTHY ROSENBERG
TREASURER	DAVID McKUSICK

The class of 1951 has fifty members, thirty-one in the Commercial division and nineteen who take the College course. During the year the class lost one member, Art Seaton, but gained Danny Woodford in the Commercial group. The class elected Ralph Calway and Lorne Cook to the student council but it became necessary to reelect two other members to replace them. Our choices were Elinor McGaughey and Leslie Marcus.

Our class was well represented in athletics. Elinor McGaughey, Nancy Fulton, Barbara Ernstrom, Charlotte Colarusso, Jean Austin, and Dorothy Rosenberg were on the girls' basketball squad; Robert Andrea, Ronald Johnson, Peter Savoy, William Hanney, Robert Coppolo, and Aubrey Loud were on the boys'

basketball squad. Selma Anderson was our only cheer leader. Robert Andrea, Peter Savoy, Aubrey Loud, and Jimmy Buchonis are on the baseball team. On the gym squad we were represented by Warren Sherman, Eddy Marble, Leon Ayyaz, Paul Taylor, and Jimmy Caspersen.

We had five class meetings during the year and voted our class colors as blue and gold. Our motto is "Students today; Leaders tomorrow."

In the assembly we had a quiz program. Leslie Marcus was Master of Ceremonies. The judges were Elinor McGaughey, Barbara Ernstrom, and Nancy Fulton. Afterward we held community singing.

Our Freshman year is practically gone. But we'll return next year as Sophomores.



FIRST ROW: R. Hayden, L. Hobart, P. Hadfield, A. Terrazano, J. Fouché, D. Skilling, B. Wallster, B. Mitchell, S. Day.

SECOND ROW: B. Cambridge, N. Ernstrom, J. Dowrey, G. Harvey, D. Rosenberg, H. Card, M. Garabedian.

THIRD ROW: V. Martin, J. Stevenson, P. Roberts, R. O'Connor, P. Stokinger, H. Clifford.

Snoops and Scoops

Once again three editions of Snoops and Scoops were issued, each having articles appropriate for the season. Because of its popularity, the same cover was used again this year.

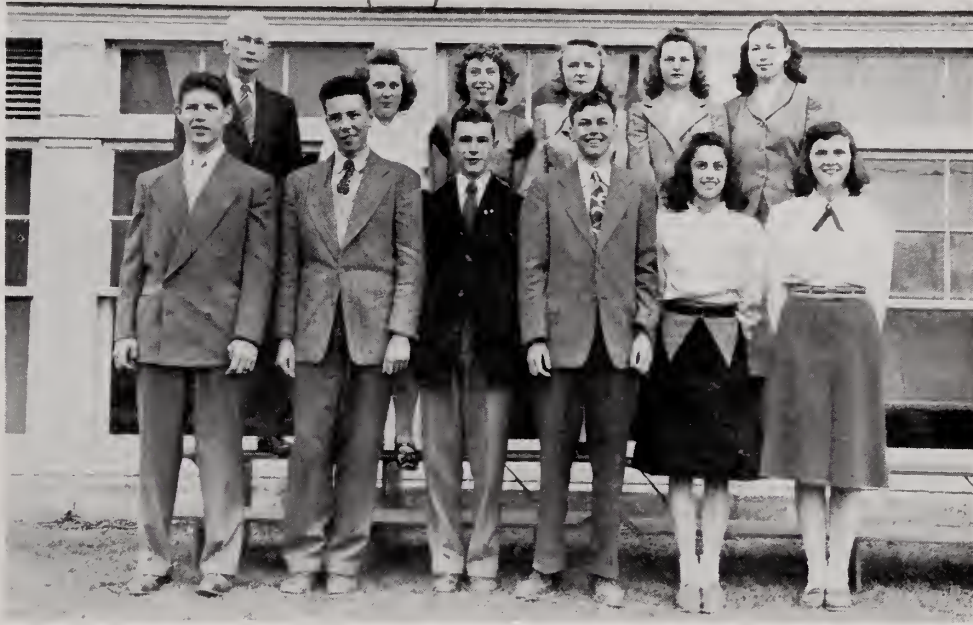
Each issue contained the news of all classes, a crossword puzzle, and the mystery girl, Sally Snoop.

In the Valentine's issue was featured the Senior Drama and also gave a complete account of the boys'

and girls' basketball games, together with sport cartoons.

The last issue, published in April, contained the Sophomore Plays, the South Shore Tournament, and many Easter cartoons and notes.

The staff wishes to thank the Junior High, for their fine material, and Miss Grace McCarthy for all the time and work she put into each edition.



FRONT ROW: R. Hollstein, L. Marcus, E. Coté, J. Vining, T. Cassani, L. Hobart.
 SECOND ROW: Mr. G. L. Neal, Adviser; H. Card, E. McGaughey, M. Franke, D. Fisher,
 H. Clifford.

Student Council

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	EUGENE COTÉ
SECRETARY	HELEN CARD
TREASURER	ROBERT HOLLSTEIN

Although the Student Council got off to a late start this year, many activities were sponsored. Once again the foul-shooting contest was conducted with much enthusiasm. Comedy basketball games between the girls and the boys, and between the girls and the faculty were played for the benefit of school letters. Several assemblies including movies, a juggler, and a Negro singer were enjoyed. Mr. George DeMott, the

juggler, displayed unusual balancing feats, while Mr. Johnson, the singer, rendered many Negro Spirituals. Recess dancing was again sponsored with many new records being purchased. Through the efforts of the Student Council, a Coco Cola machine was installed, which has proven most popular.

Mr. Garland Neal, as adviser, was of valuable assistance in all of our projects.



Diana Von Der Heide Richard Stricker Ronald Marjorie Maughan White

Robert Taylor

Richard Ernst

Pauline Hadfield

James Rayner

Betty Cambridge

Audrey Bond

Gene Cote

Luch Hayden

Marjorie Dales

Ray Taylor

Marion Dolan

Edgar Carlson

Raymond Sherman

Allice Johnston

Kathleen Megley

Robert Hallstein

William Schickel

Wigford Austin

Helen Card

Gene Anderson

Jean Debra

Lois Stelling

Mavis Kelly

Kathy Mercer

Clarence

Phyllis

Helena Clifford

Amelia Perreano

Alice Dwyer



FRONT ROW: B. Ernstrom, E. McGaughey, B. Clinton, D. Fisher, B. Hollstein, D. Von Der Heide, Captain; T. Cassani, V. Woodford, A. Johnston, C. Colarusso.
SECOND ROW: Miss D. Mackin, Coach; D. Murphy, Manager; J. Budd, N. Fuiton, D. Rosenberg, E. Morton, J. Austin, L. Hobart, B. Mitchell.

Girls' Basketball

The girls' basketball team was organized under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Mackin. The team was scheduled for twelve games and had only one veteran, Diana Von Der Heide, who proved to be the outstanding player on the team. She scored 200 points and had an average per game of 16.66.

Members of the first team were Diana Von Der

Heide, Captain, Dorothy Fisher, Barbara Hollstein, Barbara Clinton, Marilyn Johnson, and Theresa Cassani.

The second team was composed of Alice Johnston, Captain, Jean Austin, Elinor McGaughey, Virginia Woodford, Esther Morton, and Barbara Ernstrom.

FIRST TEAM GAMES

At Home				Away			
Sumner	24	W. Bridgewater	22	Sumner	31	Whitman	30
Sumner	34	Whitman	25	Sumner	19	Abington	30
Sumner	22	Abington	41	Sumner	24	W. Bridgewater	26
Sumner	26	Braintree	31	Sumner	31	Braintree	59
Sumner	25	Randolph	28	Sumner	28	Randolph	30
Sumner	28	Avon	46	Sumner	24	Avon	25

SECOND TEAM GAMES

Sumner	24	Abington	16	Sumner	10	Abington	32
Sumner	14	W. Bridgewater	9	Sumner	11	W. Bridgewater	5
Sumner	20	Braintree	26	Sumner	35	Braintree	26
Sumner	26	Randolph	20	Sumner	24	Randolph	26
Sumner	35	Avon	19	Sumner	24	Whitman	16
Sumner	19	Whitman	39	Sumner	32	Avon	29



FIRST ROW: R. Baich, R. Murphy, R. Andrea, A. Loud, C. Dickinson, R. Hollstein, Captain; R. Taylor, R. Stokinger, J. White, R. Coppolo.
SECOND ROW: W. Hooker, Coach; W. Hanney, P. Savoy, R. Woodman, R. Simmons, W. Matthews, P. Stokinger, F. Hall, R. Foster, W. Wright, J. Peat, Manager; P. Roberts, Assistant Manager.

Boys' Basketball

Sumner's basketball team swung into operation early in the year with a strenuous seventeen game schedule planned by Coach Wade Hooker. The first game saw Sumner with four returned players, Bob Hollstein, Charlie Dickinson, Zark Taylor, and Dick Stokinger. Over the regular season, Sumner's record was ten wins against seven losses.

As usual Sumner entered the South Shore Tournament under Class B. Their first foe, Howard High, went under the hammer to the tune of 28 to 40. The next to try to beat our five was Mansfield who also fell by the wayside 38 to 35. Entering the semi-finals,

Sumner tackled Dighton who, like the others, fell; this time by only one point, as the final score was 47 to 46. Now for the first time in Sumner's history their basketball team entered the finals, but after a terrific fight, they succumbed to Sharon 24-40.

In recognition of their terrific year's work, they went to the Randolph Town House for a turkey dinner. At the testimonial banquet held in Sumner's gym, John White was announced Captain of next year's team, and the ten players at the tournament and the manager received blue and white jackets.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Sumner	58	Marion	38	Sumner	32	Whitman	30
Sumner	20	W. Boylston	26	Sumner	37	E. Bridgewater	34
Sumner	36	Avon	38	Sumner	55	Stetson	28
Sumner	25	Hingham	28	Sumner	22	Sharon	34
Sumner	30	Sharon	37	Sumner	35	Canton	28
Sumner	40	E. Bridgewater	37	Sumner	40	Hanover	48
Sumner	34	Bridgewater	29	Sumner	36	Canton	30
Sumner	29	Bridgewater	38	Sumner	52	Stetson	26
Sumner	37	Avon	31				

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BACK ROW: R. Taylor, P. Savoy, R. Stokinger, R. Taylor, J. Buchonis, W. Mathews, A. Loud, R. Balch, Mr. J. Walsh, Coach.

Baseball

Sumner boys again joined the Central High School Baseball Association. With Robert Hollstein as Captain, Raymond Sherman as Manager, and under the

expert coaching of Mr. John Walsh the team started off the season by beating last year's champions, 4-3.

Schedule

April 26 Bridgewater—at home
April 30 E. Bridgewater—away
May 3 Randolph—at home
May 7 Avon—at home
May 10 W. Bridgewater—away

May 14 Bridgewater—away
May 17 E. Bridgewater—at home
May 21 Randolph—away
May 24 Avon—away
May 28 W. Bridgewater—here



B. Wallster, S. Anderson, N. Chapman, L. Mulhern

Cheer Leaders

The cheerleading season got off to a flying start with a dozen girls competing for the honor. Eight of these were chosen; however, only four remained at the close of the season. These girls were Lillian Mulhern, captain, Selma Anderson, Nancy Chapman, and Betty Wallster. Practice was held in the auditorium or any place that was vacant, and was supervised by Miss Dorothy Mackin. Every game was attended, as

well as the games at the "Y" and the Armory. At each game a new cheer was added plus those already learned. Later in the year the girls purchased their own white sweatshirts. The great deal of enthusiasm and support from the High School was much appreciated. The girls were invited to the Testimonial Banquet for the basketball team, and they cheered at this.



FRONT ROW: S. Day, L. Mulhern, L. Hobart, R. Feeney, J. Colby, J. Budd, R. Mack, M. Balch, A. Terrazano, M. Kelly, B. Dana.

SECOND ROW: B. Mitchell, F. Cambridge, N. Colburn, V. Woodford, J. Gilman, L. Sturgeon, M. Mercer, L. Carter, N. Fulton.

THIRD ROW: R. Hayden, C. Reynolds, E. McGaughey, C. Haskins, R. O'Connor, E. Morton, J. Dowrey, B. Ernstrom.

Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club, composed of thirty-two members, started this year's work in September with Miss Margaret Murphy as conductor, and Elberta Soule of the eighth grade as a very able accompanist. The Club had slightly fewer members this year than

usual, but it took part in the Annual Spring Concert singing "The Rosary," "Make Believe," "Perfect Day," and "Will You Remember?"

Graduation music was furnished by the Glee Club as well as music at the Baccalaureat Service.



R. Hayden, D. Von Der Heide, A. Terrazano, P. Hadfield, M. White, M. Kelly, H. Card, B. Cambridge.

Office Girls

The Office Girls, selected from the Senior Commercial class, are under the supervision of Miss Anna Damon. The girls spend four periods a day in the office, and their duties are many and varied. They get and distribute the mail, answer the telephone, meet guests, answer correspondence, and perform the duties

of general office routine. "Ask the Office Girl," and "Where is the Office Girl?" are expressions in common use at Sumner.

The work is not only enjoyable but gives a great deal of experience to any girl who plans taking up commercial work for her livelihood.

Gym Squad



FIRST ROW: Mr. G. L. Neal, Coach; J. Casperson, P. Taylor, W. Saunders, R. Taylor, E. Marble, E. Coté, R. Balch, C. Bowley, L. Ayvaz.

Rifle Club



P. Stokinger, C. Bowley, R. Woodman, W. Saunders, D. Howard, E. Coté, T. Anderson, J. Casperson, G. L. Neal, Supervisor.

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